# INFANTILE PARALYSIS RESULTS

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. CAR HIT COW AND Ira L. Nickeson the Victim

noon at 4:15-Specialist From accident occurred on May 29 last. Be Private

nue being the victim. Tuesday even- ies. He asks \$10,000 damages. ing at about 6 o'clock she was taken! suddenly ill and Dr. H. H. Hill was sammoned. Up whill this time she was apparently in good health. Dr. Hill gave the child remedies and his suspicion was aroused because of the peculiarity and seriousness of the case and immediately suspicioned that it might be a case of infantile paralysis. Wednesday morning Dr. Leon Thurston a specialist for children from Pittsburg was summoned by Dr. Slight Hopes Are Held For Hill and a careful diagnoses of the case was taken. It was found that it was a case of the dread infantile paralysis and a strict quarantine was established. At 4:15 the child died after being sick only 22 hours. This is the third victim that this dread disease has claimed during the recent plague in this county.

an older sister and a twin brother Dodds, the eight year old son of Mr. no grounds for the prosecution. The several wells are being located and ments in this vicinity is the institut- but would be as bad as allowing the survive. None shows any signs of and Mrs. John Dodds of near Favette facts were out of the ordinary. The many wells will be drilled. Since the taking the disease. A private funeral will be held from the home at 10 -o'clock Friday morning. Rev. J. R. Burson of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church will conduct fhe services which will be held on the porch at the home for no one will be permitted to enter. Interment will be in the Monongahela cemetery.

It would surprise you to know the number of applicants for office positions who are turned down each year because they lack the training necthe duties of the position they seek. energetic, well dressed—but the bus-standing. iness man will accept no excuse for business cannot asse you.

trained to do exceedingly well.

Business houses have come to re- an incompetent. who has not qualified to do the work today. he proposes to undertake.

The prestige and character of a

MAN CLAIMS DAMAGES

The fact that a car of the Webster, City Street Railway company ran into a cow, derailing the car, is the Death Occurred Wednesday After- ing 2 passenger, he was injured. The dertaking rooms of Lawrence B. crossing was very dangerous and tions to commence the work. The con-

Pittsburg Called-Interment Will. The plaintiff avers that when the car was derailed he was thrown across the back of the seat and as a The first case of infantile paralysis result his eighth rib was fractured,

Youth Near Fayette

City

City, who is quarantined at the home prosecution was a sequel to a civil drill reached the pay streak oil has of his parents with a well defined action that has heretofore been be- flowed from the well and it is believ. factory. Work has recently been case of infantile paralysis, have fore the court. Barass is a section ed that it will make a steady 50 bar- started on the foundation and it can- that children under the age of 16

ed the boy's lower limbs yesterday tion gang, on which Barass worked Kinney of Burgetistown and the fact eration. Electricity will be used two Sundays. Parents are requested and today it has creeped into the The alleged arson was committed in that the well is in what is considered child's arms and is gradually affect. Elco borough and the house burned wildcat territory has caused more ing the whole body. Dr. A. O. Alt. formerly belonged to the Lowers than the ordinary excitement in the new furnace is for melting and reman, Fayette county health inspector, heirs. John Lowers was the last oc-drilling in of a well that will flow 80 has assumed charge of the situation cupant of the house. When it was barrels per day. This farm was purand has established a rigid quaran burned no one was living in the prop- chased by Math Scott of Burgettstine at the Dodd's home. No one is erty. The blaze started from brush town sometime ago and recently was permitted to leave or to enter the piles that the section gang was burn-sold by him to the American Zinc & home there and guards have been sta- ing along the railroad right of way. tioned around the house. The case is The railroad company in constructnot in Fayette City but is two miles ing additional tracks through Elco, rights and as a result of this reservasouth on the Brownsville road.

Saturday of each week.

Business School has a great deal to bond to secure damages that might hence the importance of attending a the appropriation. In the prosecution neighborhood and as a result the oth-You may be intelligent, ambitious, school of worth and general business before the court today John Lowers

mefficiency. Unless you are able to been conducted upon honor and it The court held the railroad owned the prove your fitness for the position-merits the confidence of the public, house and therefore had a perfect which it serves. The best business right, if it wanted to, to burn it The business man will not hire you firms in Western Pennsylvania de- down. simply because he wants office help pend upon us to supply their office of some sort. If he hires you it will help. They do this because they have DONORA ELKS HOLDING be because he needs someone to do the learned that the Douglas graduate is kind of work that you have been efficient and because they know the

R. H. Bush, Cashier

# NO BLAME PLACED ON RAILROAD CO.

Coroner's Jury Finds That Death of Frank Newman Was Purely Accidental-Watchman Will be Employed Until Bell is Installed

al injuries, filed by Michael Conway. Uniontown express due here at 9:09 ed would be ready for installation. erintendent, arrived in Brownsville In the derailment of the car, be be- a. m. was held this morning at the un- Investigations showed that the Monday morning and made prepara-

> that Newman came to his death as a part of June. result of the shock and internal injur-' It will be remembered that New-<u>les</u> received. The jury made no man was killed and the team <del>of hors-</del> recommendation, for the railroad au- es owned by J. W. Latchem which

The inquest into the death of at the crossing at once from S Monessen, Belle Vernon and Fayette Thomas Frank Newman who was o'clock-in the morning until the same Ways being built at Alicia by W. killed while driving on the tracks at time at night, this being the time Harry Brown above Brownsville has the Speers crossing on Tuesday Aug- when the traffic is the heaviest, until commenced by the McClintock Marbasis for a damage claim for person- ust 15, when he was struck by the the beli system which has been order- shall company. F. A. Long, the sup-

Frye, Coroner James T. Heffran be-that through the efforts of the crete work was done by the Parson ing in charge.

Speers council the railroad company Construction company and is practi-The inquest was started at about had agreed sometime ago to institute cally completed. About two weeks 10:15 and many witnesses were some means of protection and that a will be required to erect the steel heard. The jury retired at about so-called "Wig Wag" bell system and then Brownsville's famous indusin Charleroi was reported Wednesday: his ninth and tenth ribs separated 11:30 and shortly after rendered had then been ordered but had never try, boat building, will be recommenc. Lished in Charleroi as the result of in Charleroi was reported Wednesday: his ninth and tenth ribs separated 11:30 and shortly after rendered had then been delivered but had never try, boat building, will be recommenc. Lished in Charleroi as the result of information of Captain the development of a case of infantile afternoon Mabel Nickeson the 10 ceived a contusion of the flesh on his was entirely accidental and that the This system will be installed as soon Brown to construct and repair barges Jear old daughter of Borough Clerk right side. He avers he has suffered Pennsylvania railorad was not re- as the order can be filled, the order on the Marine Ways, used in ship-Ira L. Nickeson of 510 Meadow ave- constantly as a result of these injur- sponsible in any way. They found has already been in since the early ping coal from his mines along the

thorities agreed to place a watchman he was driving was also killed.

# COURT RULES OUT

Claims There Was No Grounds For Math Scott Sells Surface Some Time Suit. Property Belonged to Railroad Company and They Could Burn If They Wished.

Steve Barass and Larra Marjebi indicted for arson were discharged yesterday, the court ruling, after the Besides the father and the mother Hopes for the recovery of Edward case had been called, that there was the county and as a result of the strike hand for the Pennsylvania Railroad rel producer when it settles down. The parlysis had completely affect, and Marjeb is a foreman of the sec- Thewel I was drilled by Tope and

> under its right of eminent domain, tion he is shaking hands with him- A 15 ton electric crane will be installtook a county road. This road, upon self. During the month's absence of At- order of court they had to replace; torney McCloskey from Charleroi, At- with a mew road. In appropriating torney Tombaugh of Washington will land for a new right of way the Lowbe at the McCloskey office Friday and ers property was taken, including the 56-16.\* house that was burned. Over the taking of this property there were civil actions. The railroad eventually gave claimed the house, though on the ap-The Douglas Business College has propriated property, belonged to him.

CLAM BAKE TODAY The Donora Elks are holding their Douglas College will not recommend fourth annual corn roast and clam bake at Eldora Park today. Quite gard a business training as indispen- Let us tell you how we can help a goodly number are present. A prosable, and refuse to employ anyone you to get a better position. Ask us gram of events has been prepared that will make the day interesting. Douglas Business College. George Watkins heads the committee of arrangements.

# SMITH TOWNSHIP WELL

Ago, But Luckily Retains Oil Rights-Development of Field Anticipated

The striking of an 80 barrel oil well on the Dornan farm in Smith township this week has caused considerable excitement in this section of

Chemical company at Langeloth. He however reserved the oil and gas

Two years ago this same firm drilled a well on this lease about 1,- neighborhood of \$60,000 or \$70,000. 000 feet from where the strike was made and that time a well was secured that made about two and onehalf barrels per day. Instead of decreasing this well got better and this led the owners of the lease to beer well was drilled.

Two other companies own territory in the vicinity of the new strike. The Gillespie company and the People's Gas company have leases nearby. Both have made locations and have timbers on the ground preparing to sing wells. Tope and Kinney have also made two new locations and will drill at once.

Several years ago a good pool of oil was struck in the Burgettstown section, but most of the wells drilled at that time have dwindled and the production is now very light. This has revived the interest and it is likely that much drilling will be done in the Burgettstown section again.

WORK ON MARINE WAYS AT BROWNSVILLE STARTED

Electric Furnaces Being Installed at Local

Plant

ing of a new six too Herouit electrici furnace at the local Hussey-Binn's not be determined yet when it will be will not be permitted to attend finished and ready to be put into op- church or Sunday school for the next whereformerly the crucible method was used in melting the steel. The ing this time. fining steel and has a capacity of of this will require the services of will be erected which will be 75x100 feet and will be constructed of steel. ed. As nearly as can be estimated thene w improvements will cost in the

COCAINE FUNERAL IS BEING HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Thomas Cocaine, who died at 600 McKean aveessary to enable them to discharge do with the success of its graduates, accrue to the owners by reason of lieve that there was more oil in the nue on Tuesday morning are being held today. This morning short ser- such time as the health authorities vices were held at the home and this afternoon the body is being taken to: Webster where services will be held in the M. E. church there. Interment will be from Webster. Mr. Cocaine the methods of handling the local sitwas a member of Monongahela lodge, L O. O. F.

PIONEER RESIDENT OF

DUNLEVY DIES WEDNESDAY from dropsy. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 o'clock with interment in the Bridgeport cemetery at Brownsville.

# Measures Taken To Prevent Further Spread of Disease

All Theatres, Churches, Schools and Bathing Beaches Come Under Ban -Holds Good For Fourteen Days

A rigid quarantine has been estabparalysis, here Wednesday. This quarantine will remain in force for fourteen days providing no further cases develop, under which conditions it will be further extended.

All theatres have been closed to children under 16 years of age and for the fourteen days they will not be permitted to enter. The various managers are doing all in their power to prevent children from entering their houses and last night it was necessary to have two policemen at one of the theatres to keep them out.

The public bathing beach comes under the ban of the ruling of the health department and children will not be permitted the use of the beach. while the quarantice is in effect. Etforts will be made to keep them. From going to other points along the river to bathe. This would not only en-Among the new industrial improved danger the lives of the youngsters o congregate at the deach

The ministers of the various churches of town have been notified to keep the youngsters at home dur-

Several parochial schools have been opened for the fall term but they about 30 tons a day. The institution have been notified by Health Officer William Darby that it will be necesaround 25 men at first and probably sary to close until after the quaranmoret han this later on after working tine has been lifted. This will affect tof ullest capacity. A new building three or four different schools in different parts of town.

> The local schools are scheduled to open for the fall term on September 5. This is the day the fourteen day limit would be up. Unless some other provision is made the schools will not be permitted to open on that date but will be kept closed until September 6, or just one day later. However should any further cases develop the ouarantine will be extended and all theatres, churches, bathing beaches, and schools will be kept closed until deem it proper to have them opened.

Dr. C. B. Wood, county medical officer arrived in Charleroi this morning and made an investigation into uation and pronounced that everything that could be done had been attended to. He stated that it was to the parents to see that their children were kept off the streets 25 Mrs. Mattie Cherry, aged 62, wife much as possible. He advises the of Joseph Cherry died Wednesday health department that if it is necafternoon at 4 o'clock at her home at essary they can establish a quaran-Dunlevy, after an extended illness tipe that would compel all children to remain off the streets entirely. This extremity has been restored to several times in the county on previous occasions.

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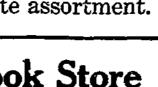
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### POWDERED COAL.

Successful experiments in the use of the fact that these results are favor- disease. able enough to warrant the installation of such a system make such figclusion that the use of powdered coal, pays, says the Washington Observer, editorially.

Powdered coal as a fuel is not an entirely new method of using it. though its use in this form has hitherto been restricted almost enlitely to the employment of powdered anthracite in the ovens or retorts in which Portland cement is made.

Within the past year an eastern company has been experimenting with powdered coal as fuel for steam locomotives and claims to have obtained flattering results both in the way of economy of fuel and better sustained boiler pressure. A locomotive equipped with nowdered coal burning apparatus has been in practical use on the Chicago and Northwestern railway for a year, having been in contimuous service since August 8. 15. and the results appear to have been satisfactory. The engine is used on a fast passenger run and has never failed in service. The combustion of the powdered coal is regulated very much as the use of gas in stationary engines. The pulverized fuel is forced and cinder nuisances. Grades of coal so poor that they cannot be burned pretty hot. in lump form efficiently, so called lig- Evidently the Sunshine society is when powdered.

in the way of an experiment. The re- war? sults carefully tabulated by C. W. Corning chief smoke inspector of the way of 13 per cent in evaporation, an express train to a crossing. steam produced, 18 per cent saving in fuel and 4.7 per cent in tonnage . . . . . . hanled, the latter increase made pos- \* PICKED UP IN PASSING sible through steadier steam pres-

of the coal pulverizing apparatus and quently visit both portions. the installation of the necessary

that it may find a wide field in heat- horse. He got it. ing and power plants where the ical stokers. It is even possible that this accusation patiently. must in the aggregate be very great. tress, who finished up by saying: The tregularity of their fires is noheat provided by the ordinary warm gone. gir furnace no less so. The use of so develoed that it may be as effi- fortnight ago."

At the local freight yards is a pile of slag, commonly known as a "Oh, please, Miss Jeanne!" begged Pennsylvania railroad as a bumper Mr. Durand." for cars that are shifted on the sid- "Oh, but our acquaintance is so

the slding it is a rank failure. The Pont."-Albany Journel. amount of time consumed replacing cars as well as damage cone to rolling stock would have been sufficient to build a humper that would add materfally to the general appearance of the company's property.

The rocal health department is to be ommended on its prompt action in stubushing a rigid quarunt ne en all theores, churches, bothing bouches and other places where public gatherings are held. Thirty-live minutes after the announcement of the local case of infantle paralysis a rigid Successful experiments in the use of the rank he had been established. If powdered coal for fuel and the inten-; marketing is to be of benefit, which tion to extend its use in the plant of the feel it is, there should be no lack one for what she did to the Amerithe American Steel and Wire com- f co-operation on the part of the pany at Donora may mark the b ginning of a revolution in the method of
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may for the protection of the people
extracting its fuel value from coal, a
only it behaves all of us to aid the
to the long run he will have to work more complete and economical recovidation ties to make it effective, back. ary of its heat units and an increase Parents should caution their children in value of slack coal to that of the regarding violations of this ruling. best grades of lump. We do not have and in this way help the local authorat hand any figures showing the re- thes who are doing all in their power solts of the Donora experiments, but to prevent the further spread of this

ures unnecessary to establish the con- not afraid that by serving themselves best they will be doing others; some good, then we will have co-operation and intelligence in the lines where combination and coaltion now

> A former music-hall star, once famous in the white-light zone, died in a charity ward in San Francisco and ter's field, thus rounding out a butterfly career strictly according to tra-

> Men may come and men may go; armies may engage in titanic struggle and the cataclysms of war and nature occur, but the strawberry festival goes on undisturbed amid the riot of nations.

recalls the remark of the Englishman crop of base hits. anxious to enlist in his country's service who said: "I don't want to bite the enemy: I want to shoot him." backbone of winter broken and soon

Rudyard Kipling says the war is ing its spine fractured. to the fire box by air pressure and like an iceberg. "an eighth of it mixed with a certain proportion of air above water, the rest out of sight.", Bill Hopton says he wouldn't ob- he hungrily bit into his pork bun. in the burners. Complete combustion But there is an espect in which the ject to try the "kiss me and I'll kiss results, eliminating both the smoke war is not at all like an iceberg; it is you." referred to Charles Evans

mite coal have been used successfully experiencing a shortage in its proexperiencing a shortage in its pro- A newspaper published at New- our final destiny. There are innumerable duct. Is it impossible to import Eu- town, Ga., says: "The young la- called which come close upon us yet

a fike engine fired in the ordinary be he's the motorist who tries to beat that parade.

A certain officer of the Royal

menting railway. Any considerable For a time the officer was nonplus- outcursts over the antics of a clown. demand for pulverized coal for en- sed, but an idea struck him and he T-i-m-e is only another way for gine fuel by the railways would doubt- selved his pen and wrote: "There spelling opportunity. How are you less lead to a cheapening in its cost would appear to be some misunder- using yours? by pulterizing plants at the mines. standing regarding my application. A wise man says. "It is easier to How far the use of pulverized coal I am asking for an allowance for an find fault with a husband, than to up a stiff front."-Baltimore American. as a fuel may be extended is conject additional charger, not an additional find a husband without a fault." And tural only, but it is not impossible crow. I do not ride a crow. I ride a some girls cannot find them with or

of ordinary firing and which is by no servant of extravagance without any Tenth street purchasing a hat in a means entirely eliminated by mechan-real cause. The servant always bore local store.

it may jet be applied to domestic. One day the servant informed her Charley is one of those fellows that | Fatigue, too, keeps one awake. heating plants, whether hot air fur- mistress that the coal had all been you are glad to meet anywhere, no of for many there are who are too of sinces, hot water or steam boilers. The consumed. This was followed by the matter how hot it is. I stopped as I & tired to sleep. If the food eaten & amount of coal wasted in these plants usual remark on the part of the mis- always do when I meet Charley and during the day has been insuffi-

"You evidently eat it."

low the coal more easily."

bumping block, maintained by the the youth earnestly, "do not call me

ing along McKean avenue. As an short, you know," she said coyly, the others?"

eyescre to the general public this is "But why should I not call you that?" about the limit and as for stopping "Well," the young man hesitated,

> In other words the rallways may have peace if they pay the price.

> It is seldom the Democrats are too groud to fight among themselves.

Some men blander, others merely

make mistakes. Only a blind man willbelieve every-

thing he sees.

When books bore a man he can shut The only thing different about Sec- dogs!

Books are different from women.

retary Redfiend, that is in color, is his black eye. Along with the weather see-saw, it

Beach suit. Bili Hopton says he can't undercatch infantile paralysis.

narrowly escaped burial in the pot- job, how does it come that there is great gold field of arctic Alaska.-Lonsuch a scarcity of labor?

> know how to get Huerta, they don't seem to know how to get Villa.

While the administration seemed to

Napoleon said, "War is the trade, He and his guide were on the way to before unknown to them. of barbarians," and yet modern na- a distant village, where a small boy; tions consider themselves civilized.

The fact that Farmer is out of the surgeons about the teeth of recruits the Pirates do not get a very large, wood) and prepared the luncheon of

Last spring we wanted to see the

we will want to hear of summer hav-

Hughes, provided they would let him | We can be but partially acquainted | The whole collection he has given select the "you."

The use of this locomotive has been ropean sunshine on account of the dies' auxiliary marched in the parade pass away without actual results or endless rubbing. Pendants of exactly and there were 30 of them. Their, even betraying their near approach by the same sort are worn today as incostumes consisted of narrow blue the reflection of any light or shadow signia of office by chiefs or head men The man who rocks the boat is not sashes." Bill Hopton says he sure across our minds. Could we know all of tribes in northern South America.-Northwestern, show an increase over much in evidence this summer. May-would have gone many miles to see

There would seem to be but one Horse artillery, having his battery; Probably Mrs. Wilcox has never question to be decided before conclud- divided into half batteries. which written anything sopopular as Laugh ing that the use of pulverized coal in were garrisoned overforty miles apart and the world laughs with you." The focumotives is likely to become a com- by road, applied that he might have popularity is merited, the poem in who might be all the better with an mon practice. If the savings noted are an allowance granted him for an ex-, which the line appears being a happy occasional licking."-Washington Star. sufficient to pay for the installation tra charger, it being his duty to fre- combination of good verse and common sense.

The war office ruled that this allow- By all means laugh. But bear in stoking mechanism on the engines, ance was inadmissible, saying: "Meas- mind that to be amused is not the the answer would seem to be in the ured by the ordnance map, as the main business of existence. There is zfirmative. At present the pulveriz- crow flies the distance is found to be more deep joy in one important fact because we always have a dozen arguing p lant is operated by the experi- only thirty-three and one-half miles." acquired than a hundred uproarious ments left when you stupid men are

without.

English in overalls: "Ease me the ! \* smoke nuisance is a necessary result A lady was continually accusing her price of this lid, bub." A youth from

. I met Charley in Webster today. | the strain of the day's work @ said: "What in bubbling bees wax of bread and cheese or ham and are you doing here. Charley?" Char- o drink a glass of hot milk at bedtorious, and the intermittency of the The next day the candles were all ley grinned and replied: "My friend, o time. Sometimes an apple or o 'they way of the transgressor is @ two or some figs or raisins will @ "Candles gone!" said the mistress. hard.' You see they caught me hold- & be enough to satisfy the craving & powdered coal as a fuel may yet be "Why, I bought half a pound only a ing out in a pea-pool game and the so ing water is needful, too, to procourt sentenced me to one week in sol- mote the absorption of the food. cient as was gas in the days of its . "Oh, well," repoined the now dis- itude (Webster) on ice water. But @ Two or three glasses of either @ over-abundance in providing a steady gusted servant. "I can tell you where never again, me for the straight and , & hot or cold water at bedtime will & and easily regulated heat for dwell- the candles have gone. I ate them to narrow path from now on. The Court @ be of service. grease my throat so that I could swal- warned me that a second offense | @ Restlessness or nervousness @ meant ten days in Monessen. Dear old | is always relieved by a bot bath Charleroi for mine."

> One of Those Questions. "It was his third attempt at ani-"And didn't he succeed at either of

A Nigerian's Aspiration. An advertisement by an English firm

cars that are kicked too hard onto "principally because my name is Du- recently appeared in a London daily newspaper for an experienced routh for their office in London. Among the replies received was one from northern Nigeria es follows:

"Having seen your name and address I am more than please to ask for a placed in a bucket of water and the berth in your office. And also as you state in the paper that you want a my from the iron. They are merely good and experienced youth in your of- parts of the air Lim on the Iron exfice which I beg to office myself in the Party to the little water buoyancy post. I learn typewriter, but have not yer completed it. Shorthand I have learn, and I can write, but not so fast | Ch account of this peculiar attraction you make people out of nothing? And

"If you want me hirdly let me know, and if not let me know same. "I am a Gold Coast youth of sixteen

"I hope you will not fail to do the

"Expectantly awaiting to hear from you as timous as ever "-London Spec-

Desperate Diet.

a mach. A recent arctic explorer seriously advised the weating of skin clothing in 1 If one cares to try a little experiment preference to woolen simply and sole- let him fill the mouth full of tobacco ly because, if the worst came to the smoke and blow it gently and slantingworst, one's ontiit could be stewed for by downward on the surface of a a meal or at any rate given to the smooth table. The smoke will be seen

Well, when a man finds enjoyment four minutes, or even longer, although and a sort of inward satisfaction in a smoke, as is well known, tends to rise stew made of his vest, his shockages on account of being warmer than the and his sledge gear, he must be pretty air; also in spite of the fact that the "peekish," and when he gets back to is hard to tell when to wear a Palm civilization he will make a mode! hus- it mix with the air of the experiment band, never likely to turn up his nose is tried at night under a red light and at cold mutton on washing days.

stand how those ballet dancers could of eating his boots. He had probably declared he was ready for that operation many a time when he was a boy, but he has actually done it since he With so many politicians out of a came to man's estate—in his case the don Answers.

### Mere Appetizers.

physician, tells the following amusing wak Indians, who, although at first story about one of his trips on a ko-; bostile to him, became friendly on his matik, or dog sled.

was reported to have "found himself is and they forced the Indians not only look out for the artistic features. You in his stomach." which means in the to do agricultural work in their own semi-Chancerian dialect of Labrador i island, but to labor in the gold mines The solicitude of dentists and army game may account for the fact that The guide "cleft the split" (split the that he was afflicted with indigestion. of Haiti. So hard were the Spanish him? steaming tea and pork bans, one of the few natural foods that really does not

> you a month's supply this morning." "Oh." answered the guide impassive ly, "I ate them after breakfast." and

Events That Pass Us By. even with the events which actually to the American Museum of Natural influence our course through life and Eistory in New York city. our final destiny. There are innumercalled, which come close upon us. yet fashioned with sand and stone by

the vicissitudes of our fortune life

would be too full of hope and fear.

exultation or disappointment to afford

us a single hour of true serenity.-

### Hawthorce. Favorite Son, "Are you a favorite son of your

explained Senator Sorghum. "I don't believe I care to be. A favorite son is too liable to be regarded by outside observers as a pampered per

The Last Word. Hubby (with irritation)-Why is it the last word? Wife (caimly)-We | In the case of a turtle the fisherman ! don't. The only reason we get it is

Her Good Point "Your laundress seems to be a timid sort of woman."

"Yes, but she always manages to put

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

# Sleeplessness.

The inability to sleep is fre- @

♦ cient one should eat sandwiches ♦

♦ before going to bed. This, too. ♦ • takes away the tired feeling. ♦. The night clothing should be

♦ loose at the neck and wrists and \* roomy, and none of the daytime \* garments should be worn to bed.

GASES AND SOLIDS.

Attraction Detwien Them and How It May Be Hustrated. It in an interesting fact that gases will

cling to the surface of solids to a wonderrul extent. It a piece of iron is water heated, bubbles will be seen combecause of clodes to detach them live," she said, "conjuring up these trom the strates

as a man who can write 300 words in of all sold is for all gases, any seven tille or other instrument devised to work in a vacuum must first be there! oughly heated before it is ready for

If a solid has an extraordinary power of alsoloting it was dung gases, the fact is utilized for other purposes. Charcoul will absorb gas, and it is consecuently used to title gas our of ves cordance with your scheme; that's se's and as a sanitary egent. In fact, putting in the body of your house. characted is medicated in some respects. Then, when it's all hid out, you put teing prescribed for params troubled on the unishing touches; that's decowith gas on the stouach. After the rating," It is away no what people will get at 'obstroat is snationed it at sorbs the to-Bot where does the romance come gas in the stomach and the unpleasant 122. distension is gone.

to remain on the surface for three or process of diffusion is tending to make on a smooth mahogany table, the The bishop of Yukon thinks nothing scenic effects produced by the convolutions of smoke are positively uncanny.—Boston Post

### RELICS OF A LOST RACE.

Articles That Were Used by the Arawak Indians of Jamaica.

When in 1494, on his second voyage. Columbus discovered the island of Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, the Labrador Jamaica, it was populated by the Aragiving them clothing and other articles; go down there by the stream and sit

> When later the Spaniards settled the taskmasters that by 1558 the whole Arawak nation was exterminated.

During recent years G. C. Longley of Pelbam Manor has been seeking to recover all possible traces of the lost "Where," inquired Dr. Grenfell. "are race. To that end he speut much time the compressed food tablets? I gave on the island in exploring the old kitchen middens or refuse heaps of the arawaks. In which he has found, he sides shells and pottery and fish, turtle and cony bones, many celts or rude chisels, grinding stones, stone pendants and axes-1.500 objects in all

The most interesting objects are the cylindrical stone pendants, which were Touth's Companion

Sucking Fish.

A curious looking object is the sucking fish, which has a peculiar disk! fitted to the crown of its head. By means of this it attaches itself to any fish it chooses-a shark or whale, for instance, or turtles and even shipsand so it is carried about without any trouble. When once attached they ! stick like give, and they are occasionally used for purposes of fishing. A line is fixed to the fish's tail, which is then set free. As soon as it discovers a fish or a turtle it takes a firm hold In the simplest form of fishing the line is drawed in and the sucking fish that you women insist upon having bauled up, together with its captive.

The Only Time.

Fred-There are times when I care nothing for riches -when I would not : so much as put forth a hand to receive millions

Kittle-Indeed! That must be when you are tired of the world and its strug gles and vanities-when your soul yearns for higher and nobler things Is it not?

"N-no: you are wrong." "Then when is it?" "When I'm sleeping."—Exchange.

Ambition Realized. She would a driver be. She tried to drive a man-biff! She tried to drive a borse-ditch! She tried to drive an auto-smash: But when she tried to drive a bar gain success roosted on her banner.-Indianapolis Star.

He Know.

Teacher-Now, Harold, can you tell me what letter this is? Small Harold -No. ma'am Teacher-You can't? Why, you certainly know what comes after T, don't you? Small Harold-Yes. ma'am; sister's beau.-Chicago

Anticipated Him. Census Man-How old are you, madam? Lady-Twenty-five. Census Man (gallantly)-You could easily say you were five years younger than you are. Lady-Oh, I've done that already!-Boston Transcript.

A tyrunt never theres true friendship or perfect liberty ...

# **ENACTING A** PICTURE PLAY

By RUTH GRAHAM

"What a delightful life you must picture plays. How in the world do having created them, how do you make them do things that are interesting?"

"It's all built up, just as you would construct a house. First you must get your motif; that's the basement. Next, you find certain complications: that's the framework. Friancy you make your characters do it all in ac-

"I can't tell you, but I can show you, Let us expet a picture play. We'll make it very simile, only two characters-the man and the girl. Rosalind, the girl, leaves her house with a letter. She meets the fellow, Jenkins. He sees the letter and the address and surmises that she is going to the office to post an acceptance to a rival. He leaves her very sad. The next day be goes to a toroign country and doesn't return for two years. He meets Rosafind, and she tells him that the letter she posted was a rejection of his rival

instead of an acceptance. "What a stupid map."

"If plays didn't make lovers do stupid things they wouldn't be true to life. Furthermore, there wouldn't be any plays. Let us play this one." "But I den't see how we can enact

that. There isa't anything for as "It's a two reel plays . Suppose we leave out the first reel and enact-the

"There's not much in cither of them." "There's a lot in the last balf. You on one of those rocks. That will make a pretty picture. You see, we must

will be thinking of Jentins." "Can't you find a better name for

"Oh. his name doesn't matter. Besides, you have said he's very stupid." She did as he directed. While she was sitting pensively on the rock he passed on the path above, saw her and hurried down to her. On reaching her he uncovered, bowed and moved his

Hps as if talking to her with a distant manner "What does that mean?" she asked. "I'm telling you what might be ex-

pected at finding you after a long absence. There's no use saying it for photographs can make no sound." "Oh, I forgot that." "You ask me why I went away so

suddenly. I reply that I saw the letter of acceptance of my rival. Then you inform me that it was a letter of rejec-"Well, we'll consider all that said."

He raised his eyes to heaven, as if giving thanks. Then he beat his breast dramatically.

"What's that?" she asked. "Satisfaction at learning that my ri-

ral was turped down and sett-reproach at the loss of two years of happiness." "Happiness! How do you know that Rosalind will bave you?" "True enough."

"I shouldn't think you would be much of a picture play writer to make such mistakes as that. "The theme doesn't work out right.

Having failed to put in anything about Rosalina loving Jenkins. I shall have to go back to the beginning and do it all over." "I don't see any reason for that:"

"How shall I supply the desciency?" "Why, let him ask her, of course," He sat down very near her, so near dives after the line and so secures the that his cheek almost touched hers,

and began to make his lips move in dumb show. Don't you think," she said, "that you would enact the part better if you spoke the words? How can a man show feeling while making his lips move without saying anything?"

plays really speak their parts." Then he spoke aloud. "How happy I am to find you in this beautiful spot, Rosalind. I have"-"Do you need to keep the name of

"Right again. Characters in picture

the character in the play? "Effie, I have known you now a

"Why, you've been away two years. and you knew me before you left." "Tell me, Effie," he went on, chang-

ing his tone, "was that letter to Cartright I saw on your table when I called yesterday an acceptance?"

"Yesterday? Why, it was two years "Never mind the confounded picture play. Tell me, is it I or Cartright?" At this juncture she played her part beautifully. She turned away her

head and left her hand in a position very advantageous for being grasped. Then she bent forward to that his other hand could not very well help encircling her waist.

Plays are like there; there put the best foot forward in the real thing there is usually a lot behind the scenes

In this case the leading lady, who had been angling for the leading gentle man for some time, had adopted the ruse of a fival The rival not proving immediately effective she adopted the expedient: of louring n letter address ed to him where the leading gentleman would not fall to see it the next time

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W. L. Kline has returned home from Waynesburg where she has been visiting for the past week. William Paxton of California vis-

ited in Charleroi Wednesday evening. Mrs. W. G. Carl attended the funeral of her uncle Boyd Crumrine at Washington Wednesday.

Rev. W. G. Carl is attending the address at the occasion.

Thursday in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Daisy Province of Washington avenue was a caller in Pittsburg

Mrs. Edgar Pahl and children of way to turn," was the reply. "We have West Virginia are visiting with her to dress the hair of thirty ladies for parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hormell. soirees and balls." And M. Brassler

George A. Anderson of Monongahela and Harold Wickerham of appears that the poet when about to be Washington were business callers in Charleroi Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Albright, Sr., and son Hardie and Mr. and Mrs. on the back of which were the names William Livingston have returned and addresses of the thirty ladies. 57-tf from an eight day motor trip through many of whom waited in vain for their Maryland and West Virginia.

MONESSEN TO ANNEX

At a meeting of the borough council of Mosessen last night an ordin- iest way of measuring the height of ance authorizing the annexation of the horse. The length of the arm gave Oak Terrace, a plan of lots adjoining the length of the "ell," and from the the town passed second reading.

and all other improvements made. Cloth measure still decrees that two The assessed valuation is \$9,000.

SPEND NIGHT AS GUESTS

Arden Loyd, William Archibald, Salem school reunion in Rostraver Charles Meyer and John Caruthers township Westmoreland county, to- of Wheeling spent last night with the day. This reunion is held every four Charleroi Canoe club as their guests. years and Rev. Carl will deliver an They are on their way from Fairmont to Wheeling making the trip by canoe. H. J. Booth has gone to Philadel- Their canoes were shipped from phia where he is transacting business. Wheeling to Fairmont by train and Mrs. L. S. Jack and daughter Miss they are gradually working their way Alberta of Washington avenue spent back. They are members of the Academy Club.

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of hands Actaign at an appointment first Leid by Sir Ernest Shaekleton in

The Statues curred by the Shackleten excellion were the ordinary New Zealand status, marked "King Ed-ward VII, Lind." Twenty three thousaid of these stangs were issued, and l though of only a pointy value they are; now quoted at 26 shillings each, un-ઘકલી.

The Australian authretic expedition, under the leadership of Dr. Mawson, used the stamps of Tasmania, canceled with a special postmark showing in the center the figure of a penguin. The stamps used by the Terra Nova expedition were also canceled by a desim noticeable for the figure of a pen tin

The German antarctic expedition of 1911 had a stamp of special manufacture showing a design of the expedition's ship, the Deutschland.-Minneapolis Journal.

## LIFE IN COLLEGE.

A Few Sarcastic Pointers on How to Write a Story About It.

Anybody can write a story about college life. If he has not attended a college so much the better; his imagination is less trammeled. A few simple rules must be observed, however:

First.-All heroes are named Jack. Stauley or Dick. Second.-All college men wear sweat-

ers always and smoke short, fat bowled Third.-There is always a fatty, who

is a family fellow. Fourth.-Any four college men make

up a quartet, which can sing "Merhileee We Ro-hull Alonang" at any Fifth.-All college mea are wooing a

girl named Dorothy or Betty, who is 'sweet and pure as an augel.' Sixth.-Ali college men address one

another as "old hoss." Seventh.-College men never study, but spend their time in tossing repartee back and forth.

Eighth.-All college rooms are adorned-with pennants.

Ninth.-All college men call their fathers "Pater" and speak of the "honor of the dear old school" in a husky voice.—Harvard Lampoon.

Hugo and the Barber. When Victor Hugo lived in Parls in Miss Bertha Planton is visiting the Place Royale no maned Brassier. A friend the Place Royale he used to be shaved with Miss Eleanor Wycoff at West of the poet asked the burber one day if he was busy. "I bardly know which Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Scott spent showed the list to his friend. A few days after the friend returned and inquired about the thirty ladies. "Ah, Miss Elma Lutes of Crest avenue is monsieur," said the barber sadly, "I visiting with relatives at Beallsville. was not able to attend half the number, and I have lost many good customers through M. Victor Hugo." It shaved was suddenly inspired and seized the first piece of paper he could find to write a poem. Hugo hastily left the shop with his unfinished verses.

Some Measures.

The length of the foot was used for OAK TERRACE PLAN distances long before it was fixed at twelve inches. A "furlong" is only a furrowlong. The breadth of the band became the standard because the easelbow to the tip of the middle finger was the "cobit." By stretching out There are no houses on the both arms as if on a cross man inventplan, although its streets are paved ed the measure of the "fathom." and one-half inches make a "nail," and this is the width of four fingers held together and measured across the nails. The apothecary's "dram" origi-OF LOCAL CANOE CLUB nally signified "only as much raw spirit as can be held in the mouth."

> Not Favorably Impressed, "Can you tell me some way to cook potatoes?" asked the young wife who was doing her first marketing. "They are very nice just boiled in

their jackets," suggested the grocer. "And have you no other potatoes than these?" she went on doubtfully. "These jackets do not look very stylish."—Louisville Courier-Journal,

A Trifle, Really. "That was a mighty attractive costume Mrs. Puregold were at the dance

last night." "I suppose it was-if you say so-but it didn't seem to me there was enough to make much fuss over."-Richmond Times-Dispatch

Nearly Barefoot. I hear that Jones is on his uppers "I guess so. I met him this morn-

ing, and he said he expected to be on dis feet in a few days."—Omaha Bee. Accounting For It. "Eyes are the windows of the soul."

"That accounts for their so often

having such a glassy stare."-Baltimore American. Wise men say nothing in dangerous

<u> Hmes. — Selden.</u>

## A FAMOUS BATTLE.

"Victory of Victories."

The battle which is known in hishave taken with . . . . a special sup- tory as the "Victory of Victories" took place at Nehavend, in Echatana, and When the Terra Nova left New Zea- | was fought between the new Moslem ; land on Nov. 25, 1910, she had on power in GST and the empire of Persia. board all a worth of New Zealand; then one of the most powerful of the eastern monarchies. It was one of the most absolutely declaive battles in the Captain Scott was made postmaster history of war, and it was all the more in which by reason of the fact that it has non by a people who twenty years before had been unknown barbarians. lest for the diserts of Arabia,

Arablen instorians place the Persian less la a slogle day at 100,000 men i an ed. This may be and probably is the extraor is in but the fact remains that the Person dynasty came to an we's. And-this morning the swing end when the battle was over and that Zoro istrantia, which had been the re-) the fairles swang in it last night nelly will have general charge and ligion of Persia for over a thousand; doesn't it?" years, was at once supplanted by Is-:

The victory was so absolutely decisive that it extended the Arabian dominions over the whole of the region lying between the Caspian sea and the Indian ocean. With the exception perhaps of the battle of Tours, no single fight ever made such a difference in the after history of the world-Exchange.

# AN ARMY AND A MOB.

es Discipline That Marks the Differerence Between Them.

An army is not an army, but a mob. unless every item in it can be trusted to do the same thing at the same moment at the word of command. So obedience is not a virtue in a soldier, but a necessity, for, unless he learns it, be cannot attain to the military vir- ( tues It has been proved, for instance, again and again that obedience is the was to courage.

When it is a habit with men they face danger as they form fours because they are told to, and the habit of obedience is stronger in them than their natural fears. It is, in fact, part of a soldier's technique, and unless he has learned it he is an amateur liable to stage fright.

There may, of course, be an irrationai discipline which destroys a soldier's inteiligence, as irrational technique destroys intelligence in any craft. But the fact remains that soldiers have to specially designed to teach them obedience, just as a musician has to practice scales. When he has learned it he can exercise his intelligence far better than if he had not learned it because he is braver and cooler for having learned it.-London Times.

## Butler's Reply.

committee on judiciary, that Benjawin Butler was chairman of the judiciars committee of the house. It was at this period that a delegation from one of the southern states visited Washing ton with a desire to secure the impeachment and removal of the federal judge of their state. They interviewed Mr. Butler as to the probability of carrying such a measure through that

"I don't know," was Mr. Butler's reoly. "I am chairman of the judiciary committee of the house. The necessary action can be had here. But Lyman Trumball is chairman of the senate committee, and Judge Trumbuil is troubled with two things-the dyspepsia, which makes him miserable, and conscience, which makes him uncer-

A Giant Among Dwarfs.

The intellect and genius of Franklin were perhaps vever more manifest than when, as the colonial agent of Pennsylvania, he appeared before the British house of commons In order to undergo an inquisition into the taxation questions which were brewing the trouble which subsequently resulted in American freedom. Not fewer than 300 questions were propounded to him by some of the acutest legal and political minds of the old country. To each and every one of them he replied in a masterful manner. Edmund Burke in commenting on the matter said that Franklin reminded him of "a man being examined by a parcel of schoolboys," while Charles James Fox remarked that his inquisitors were "dwarfs in the band of a glant."

Regulating Bread Prices. A simple plan for the regulation of bread prices was in vogue in England from the time of Henry III, to the beginning of the nineteenth century. The 'assize of bread" was set every week by the authorities of every borough and manor, when the price of the loaf was regulated by the rolling price of wheat the margin of reasonable profit being left to the baker and miller. Departure from the official price was beavily punished.-London Mirror.

The Ruling Passion. "Fore." yelled the golfer. But the lady never moved. For she was thinking of a coming shopping tour He should have called \$3.98 to have attracted ber attention.-Philadelphia

B) Hook or by Crook. The phrase "by book or by crook" originated with the lash defenders of Limerick, who had to defend two channels, the Hook and the Crook, from English attacks.-Exchange.

It is not belps, but obstacles; not facilities, but difficulties, that make men -W. Mathews.

Knew There Were Fairles.

friend with wide open eyes and long brown curis. Sometimes when the Woman Who Saw is at her little friend's house and the other members of the family happen to be out of the room there is a chance for delightful little conferences. The Woman Who Saw always tries to make such opportunities, and she made one on her last

Her little wild eyed friend had been watching for it too. In a flash she lighted upon the arm of the sofa and whistered into the ear of the woman-"Do you know, there are fairles! Be-(At se"-exchediy- last night 1 made a little swing for them on my desk such a wee lettle swing, out of the tiniest. Chilest the est of sticks and cobwas all broken! And that shows that

The Woman Who Saw longed sud- committees. lam. Its madern representatives, as is denly for that volume of Hars Chriswell known, are now the Parsees of tion Andersen and the window looking our upon the orchard-long ago.-New . York Evening Sun.

## His Palindrome.

A tourist traveling with a party of friends was solved with a sublen ill ness and was compelled to remain for some hours in a hotel. He insisted that the others must go out and enjoy the few hours composing a palindrome-asentence the letters of which are in the Mogan, superintendent of the Pittssame order whether read forward or burg Steel plant at Monessen. backward

"All right," said one of the party, but you'll never beat the sign I saw in a country store when I was a boy and red root was in some demand:

"RED ROOT PUT UP TO ORDER" When the party teturned the sick man's face were a triumphant smile as mual picnic and outing. he handed the following lines to his friend: 🗕

To prove him to a doubting maid, Ned a bold, dangerous trak essayed, And when he came in triumph home She answered with a palindrome, Ere half his fervent plea was done. "Now, Ned, I am a maiden won."

-Youth's Companion

England's Most Beautiful Village." When Sir John Gorst succeeded his prother in his Wiltshire property he became the owner of what is held, in the most beautiful village in England. All visitors to Bath are supposed to have misused their opportunities unless they learn obedience by means of a training have been to Castle Combe, and indeed the sweet little place is so extensively miles from any railway, that during or Davis, the summer months provision is made . on the last day of the week for from DOG BITE PROVES FATAL 800 to 1.000 trippers. The surrounding scenery is not less picturesque than the village itself, and to those who are interested in such matters there is also There was a time, while Lyman the attraction of a long history. The 44, of Monongahela dies in the Trumbull was chairman of the senate | church of Castle Combe, which, is an- Mercy hospital early Thursday cient, has been restored without being spoiled .- Westminster Gazette.

> Balzac and Dumas Literary Fces. It is said that Balzac detested Dumas. Once he brought to the Siecle the man-"Les Trois Mousquetaires." then being published. He asked to be paid 21/2 francs a line. The director of the journal hesitated. "You see, M. Dumas is being paid only 2 francs a line." "If you are giving 2 francs to that negro ī shall get out!" And Balzac stalked

Dumas was not ignorant of Balzac's feelings toward him and did not sparé him. In the foyer of the Odeon theater Balzae was talking loudly in a group of literary men, "When I have written myself out as a povelist I shall go to playwriting." "You can begin right ano solos, duets and vocal numbers away." called out Dumas.

A Bad Boy of Colonial Days.

A notebook of a justice of the peace in Connecticut in the year 1750 specifies the behavior of a certain small meeting house boy as follows:

A rude and idel behaver in the met- October event. ing hows such as smiling and larfing and intiseing others to the same evil. Such as larting or smiling and pulling the heir of his nayber benoni sim-

kin in the time of publick worship. Such as throwing Sister Penticost Perkins on the ice it being Saboth Day 23 years, a heater in the steel mill or Lord's Day between the meting at Monessen who was struck on the hows and his place of abode.—Bliss. "Side Glimpses."

Great Scheme. "What do you do." asked the one who had been married only a few months, "when your husband comes

home late at night?" "I pretend not to notice that it's late, and pretty-soon he asks me if I wouldn't like to go to the theater or somewhere tomorrow afternoon."

Two of a Kind.

"I hope you liked that pudding, Mr. S.," said the stern mother-in-law. "Poor, dear Clara took great pains

"Did she?" exclaimed the son-in-law with an expressive movement of his hand on his stomach. "So did I."

Consequences.

He-My first wife never objected to

wearing the same suit two seasons. In fact, she never objected to anything. She-I suppose not. After she had lived with you for awhile she didn't even object to dying. - Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Too Simple.

elf. A baby could run it -

"Nothing doing. I'd like to have something our baby can't ran,"-Puck

Character must be kept bright as well as clean.-Lord Chesterfield.

# The Woman Who Saw has a little riend with wide open eyes and long THE ENTIRE SEASON

Annual . Picnine Next Wednesday of St. Jeromes Church of Charleroi-Committees Working Hard.

Among the biggest events of the entire season at Eldora park will be that of the annual picnic and outing next Wednesday of St. Jerome's Catholic church of Charleroi. An executive committee consisting of F. W. Brady, T. P. Sloan and P. J. Conthey will be aided by numerous other

A program so arranged as to attract people from all along the Monongohela is being completed. The entire park will be rented for the day and all the amusements thrown open to the visitors for their enjoyment.

A sports committee will provide various athletic events and refreshment and entertainment committees day and said that he would spend a will attend to other details. The sports' committee is headed by C. J.

A Tuesday event at the park will be that of the outing of the Independent Order of BB a lodge from Monessen. Preparations are now under way for Labor day, when the Federation of Musicians will hold their an-

# THIRD CAME FOR THE VALLEY CHAMPIONSHIP

The third game for the Monongahela valley championship will be played at the local grounds on Satwest cornery at any rate, to be the urday afternoon, between the Pittsburg Steel Products and the strong Monongahela Independents. The batteries for the Pittsburg Steel Products will be Macfarland and Wolfe and visited, although it is five and a half for the Independents, Lane, Stankus

TO MONONGAHELA WOMAN

Mrs. Laura May Summerville, aged morning from the effects of being bitten by a dog on July 4. At the time of the injury Mrs. Summerville paid no attention to the wound. A week later she became ill and last. uscript of a novel, which was to follow Monday was taken to the Pasteur Institute for treatment.

### ENTERTAINED FRIENDS AT JAPANESE PARTY

Miss Ada Mitchell entertained at a Japanese party at her home on Fallowfield avenue Wednesday afternoon. Decorations were in Japanese style and the diversions of the afternoon were Japanese puzzles and curios. A musical program of piwas rendered. A sumptuous lunch was served. Favors were tiny treasure chests filled with rice and bearing the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ada Mitchell to George-F. Gehring. The wedding will be an.

FUNERAL OF ERNEST BANLEY. WILL BE HELD FRIDAY

The funeral of Ernest Banley, aged: head by a piece of steel which resulted in his death will be held from his home at 204 Meadow avenue Friday at 2 o'clock, with interment in the Charleroi cemetery. He is survived by his wife.

### OVERCOME BY THE HEAT; DIES AT LOCAL HOSPITAL

John Ducas, a Greek, thirty-fiveyears of age was overcome by the heat while employed in one of the mills at Monessen Wednesday and died at the Charleroi-Monessen hospital last night. He is a married man and is survived by his wife and three children. The body was taken to his home in Monessen and prepared for

MOTHER HIT BY TRAES CHILD THROWN IN AIR

When the mother of Tony Tomash, aged two years was hit by a shifting engine on the P. & L. E. railroad at Salesman-That car is simplicity it Bunola yesterday, the child was thrown 25 feet in the air and came out without a scratch. The mother received lacerations on the head and body and was taken to the McKees-

port hospital.

# ISN'T HE THE HANDSOME MAN!



-Lanning in Providence Bulletin.

fore congress and declared that all

was hysterical; that we were ade-

After awhile the administration

lieve in the necessity for preparedness.

First came an enactment to increase

the regular army by 20 000. But the

body of the country, and even all

parts of the Democratic administra-

as the head. Recruiting for the regu-

men in the regular army, was enacted

had made no provision for transport-

Only the 135,000 patriots who be-

for national defense, only the men

summed up in the phrase, the admin-

True, it is accumulating by subter-

fuge a reserve of trained soldiers, but

events have demonstrated that it cried

"wolf" when there was no wolf

Should it be forced to cry "wolf"

again, when the wolf is at the door,

EARTHQUAYES.

How the Process Known to Geologists

as "Faulting" Generates.

fority of the severest earthquakes are

produced by movements and readjust-

greater until finally they reach the

strain is relieved. This breaking of

the rocks sometimes along lines bun-

dreds of miles in length and the move-

ment of the broken parts over one an

place of origin of the disturbance.

Earthquakes also occur frequently in

connection with volcanic eruptions, but

these are likely to be more local in

character and, on the whole, less severe

than those due to faulting-Review of

Cause For Thanks.

Wife-The dressmaker says she

won't make me another gown until

you pay ber bill. Hub (with relief)-

That is very good of her. I must

Fulls of Iguazu.

More than twice as wide as Ningara-

and fully fifty feet higher, the falls of

Our affections are our life. We live.

by these. They supply our warmth.-

great wonders of that continent.

write her a note of thanks.

what will be the result?

faulting, is as follows:

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"Don't give yourself any concern as to that." I said. "I understood as once you had made a mistake. In the "Yes; it's nothing but a cell," said morning I found a pin on the floor that you had dropped."

I took the article from my pocket and handed it to her. She received it smiled, half pontingly, half amusedly

But the ice was broken. The next time she met me in the hotel she nedded to me and I dropped a passing "My wife would have a fit if she remark. Before very long I was hand knew I spent my 15 cents lunch money und glove with the parts and attendfor a sandwich and a ten cent cigar."- i ing to the thousand and one things in which a man is needful to women especially when they are traveling abroad. It is perhaps not necessary to add that I improved the time and before any of us returned to America had achieved an engagement condi-"But a good wind is sometimes like's | tional upon my credentials being satis-Iguazu, in South America, is one of the good piece of groperty. Overanxiety, factory. They were found to be so, and now when we two travel abroad we go together. One of our favorite -tours is over the route we traveled when we were auxiling for an arquaint

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